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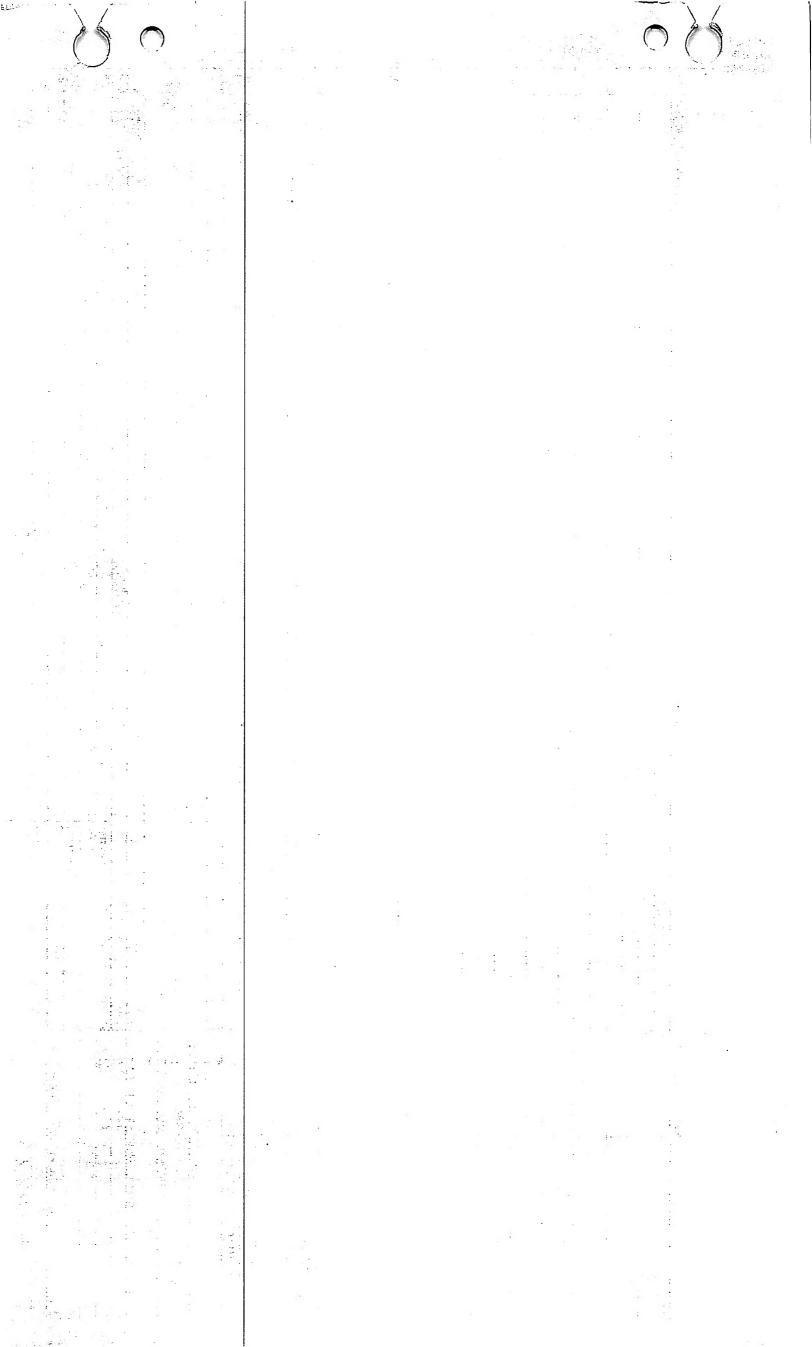
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hal doctor wins Robins Award

Dr. Paul Stringham, Vernal family practitioner, was honored by colleagues Thursday evening as recipient of the A.H. Robins Award, an annual accolade presented to an outstanding Utah physician.

Stringham received the award during the annual banquet of the Utah State Medical Association in Westin Hotel Utah. The honor noted his 33 years of medical practice in the Uintah Basin. He returned to the basin to serve the residents after completing an internship in St. Joseph's Hospital in Wisconsin. His own station wagon was the only community ambulance in Roosevelt for many years. He trained in anesthesiology at the University of Utah to fill a gap in area medical services, and also learned enough of the Ute Indian language to work with Indians on the county reservations.

Stringham also was involved in community work

promoting cultural, educational, business and political improvements. In Vernal, he was a director of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the Rotary Club. He was a member of the Fish and Game Commission for 20 years and during a term as chairman, the unit was honored by the Western States Association of Fish and Game for outstanding work.

He has been instrumental in upgrading medical services to the basin and was chief of staff of the Ashley Valley Medical Center for three years before becoming president of the hospital board and medical director of the new Unitah Care Center.

The USMA also honored several other individuals for outstanding contributions to Utah's health. Le-Roy D. Simmons, executive director of the Youth Tobacco Council, received the President's Distin-

guished Service Award for untiring efforts to educate youth to the adverse effects of smoking. He has spent 20 years making school presentations, talking informally to youngsters and exerting other efforts toward "a smoke-free generation."

Also honored was Dr. Thomas J. Metcalf, a pediatrician who was at the forefront of the effort to get Utah legislators to pass a child safety restraint law. When the issue was defeated in the 1983 Legislature, he renewed his efforts to push for passage in the 1984 session, spending his time presenting lectures and participating in public education efforts to garner support for the measure.

He became involved in the child safety issue 14 years ago when he recognized that accidents claim the lives of more children than disease.

Report on the USMA House of Delegates Awards

A. H. Robins Award

Paul Stringham, M.D.

The A. H. Robins Award is a prestigious award presented annually to recognize contributions given by a physician to his community.

Paul Stringham, M.D., a family practice physician from Vernal, Utah was selected to receive the 1984 A. H. Robins Award.

The service and accomplishments of Dr. Stringham during his 33 years in the practice of medicine are exemplary of his basic belief. He has stated, "I feel that each individual with their God-given talents, large or small, owes and should channel a portion of their energies into service for our nation, state and local communities. The goals thus accomplished will contribute to the betterment of all mankind."

Dr. Stringham has lived this code. After completing medical school at the University of Utah and an internship at St. Joseph's Hospital in Wisconsin, he returned to the Uintah Basin where he was raised.

He took over a solo practice in Roosevelt, Utah where his work necessitated being on call 24 hours a day and included responding for ambulance service with his wife in their own station wagon. While in Roosevelt, Dr. Stringham spent his free days taking anesthesia training at the University of Utah because the Roosevelt hospital lacked an experienced anesthesiologist. He also learned much of the Ute Indian languages and served as the tribe's primary medical practitioner at their hospital in Fort Duchesne, Utah.

Dr. Stringham began early in his career to work toward improving his community. He helped organize the Roosevelt Chamber of Commerce to promote improved educational, cultural and medical opportunities and the development of industries and business. He was active in local politics and served several times as county and state delegate for the Republican Party. His personal involvement in community affairs continued after he moved to Vernal in 1962 where he was a director for the Vernal Chamber of Commerce and served as President for the local Rotary Club.

Dr. Stringham's talents did not go unnoticed in the state. He was appointed in 1957 to the Fish and Game Commission, a position he held for an unprecedented 20 years, four terms, serving under Governors Clyde, Rampton and Matheson. During his term as chairman, the commission received an award from the Western States Association of Fish and Game as the outstanding commission.



Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Stringham were honored at the USMA Presidents' Banquet

Always working for quality medical care for the Uintah Basin, Dr. Stringham served as a medical advisor to the Uintah County Health Department. He contributed time and financial support to provide training for nurses for the local community, and served as Medical Director for the Vernal training program for the University of Utah Nurse Midwife program.

Dr. Stringham worked constantly to encourage more physicians to practice in Vernal and to improve the local hospital services. He served as chief of staff for the old Uintah County Hospital and campaigned vigorously for the construction of the new Ashley Valley Medical Center. He was chief of staff for the new center from 1980 to 1983 and presently serves as President of the Hospital Board.

His energy and dedication directed to community needs continues. Supporting the construction of a much needed nursing home, he is currently the Medical Director of the new Uintah Care Center. The salary paid to him for this position is given back to the center for the purchase of special furnishings for the residents.

The service given by Dr. Stringham has not diminished his attention for his very special family. He and his wife have five adopted children, and they have often opened their home and lives to share with foster children and foreign exchange students.

The physicians of Utah are proud to pay tribute to Dr. Paul Stringham, a physician who has given generously to enhance the quality of life for those around him.

that the local orthodoxy didn't want him to see, and they said, 'stop looking'. For reasons that were totally unnecessary, the local orthodoxy decided that it was favorable to believe that the sun rotated around the earth rather than vice-versa. That is how many people perceive modern medical research today.

Research and Profit in Medical Industries

"Another, perhaps legitimate, complaint leveled at research is the tie between research and profit in medical industries. There should be absolutely no contact between anyone who is practicing and publishing research and the potential for profit in the industrial sector from that research.

"Our record on this is a little mixed. It is a little cloudy because we also believe in technology transfers, and we think that things should not be locked up in ivory towers. Ideas ought to get out, ultimately. How do you affect the technology transfer when it comes out of a research laboratory if there is disinterest and no contact with the profit motive? A thing must obviously have the profit motive if capitalism is to serve this nation. This is not easily done. But simply because these difficult problems exist, we cannot undermine the importance and value of research that is being done today.

"Despite these inherent problems, we physicians have to sustain research and keep an open mind. To do otherwise is to deny our humanness and the whole future and past of western society. We need more vigorous evaluation of new technologies before they

become widespread clinically, and I assume that the research apparatus in this country is the place where that should be done.

"Finally we need to ensure that the benefits of new technology and research become available to everyone. We physicians have a responsibility to utilize our opportunities and advances for the betterment of all."

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- Allows the medical profession to support worthy community programs.
- Provides benefits to physicians in handling tax planned gifts to insure maximum benefits.

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